

HOME

to those who, tormented with a fixed idea, have lost their freedom of thought.

Cleanliness vs. Punishment.

Clean up and dress up the naughty child and perhaps the promised whipping will not be needed. There is great refinement in clean living. The first step toward moral reform is physical refreshment.

Skirts for Cyclers.

Feminine bicycle riders who do not favor the use of tights find the divide skirt a practical garment, since it per-

correspond with the outer skirt in material, and falls full from gathers at waist, the apron presenting the effect of very voluminous trousers. The outer skirt is gathered in wheeling attire is the suit composed of a Syrian divided skirt and leggings. The skirt falls to just below the knees, but may be made to extend to the tops of ordinary shoes. It is gathered to a belt and falls in folds. It is adjusted over shorter trousers, the lower edges of the skirt and trousers being gathered and finished with bands. The Syrian divided skirt is intended for misses and girls as well as ladies.

Chocolate Cake.

Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, one-half cup of flour, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two, two teaspoonsful of baking powder; bake in jelly-cake tins. Mix in the following: Whites of three eggs.

Reversible Ribbon.
One of the latest ribbons is reversible, with a different color each side, and another has an open-work stripe, bordered with tiny sprigs of flowers down the centre.

Household Hints.
Wood ashes very finely sifted are good for scouring knives and tinware.
All rugs when shaken should be handled by the middle and not the ends.
When ironing, a woman should sit instead of stand, and work in a cool room.
Cauliflower used for pickles should be prepared by first boiling the vegetable.
A teaspoonful of powdered borax added to cold starch will tend to give the linen extra stiffness.
Castile soap in hot water with lukewarm seeds is the best mixture in which to wash embroideries.

able, but hygienic. Double beds have
little sale with wholesale dealers.

my brothers? And if such are accepted, would
be proper for the young man to think that I
would like his more intimate acquaintance with
a view of matrimony?

CAREFUL YOUNG LADY.

Reflections on Tip's Death.

To the Editor:

The great Central Park is up in the dark. It
Tip got the meal that turned up his heel. Since
I've got all the well for the keeper to tell how he's given
himself to the ball that would find it all but
I cracked the gall when he came near the stall, and
Tip saw it all and smelt the great ball that soon
made him fall where he stood to his stall. Tip
soon forgot all. It was a hard fall that ended it
all, for Tip was so tall that when he did fall
he opened the door and feared little more his
terrible roar. Of course it is sad, but the Park

well deal with one little ball kill trip in his state.
 Now, I guess that is all, but I hope by next Fall
 I will be back on the farm and the big money mak-
 ers. J. F. M.

Scaptees and the Bible.

To the Editor:
 "Nick Otemus" and "Eric Zee" are apeminent
 of the know-it-all scaptees who believe no further
 than they can see. I say, "An agnostic
 is one who thinks he knows nothing about anything
 but himself." I say, "A scaptee is one who thinks
 he knows how to know you have any." That's
 it; I must necessarily accept many statements
 as true, because we have not time nor means
 to know anything more. I say, "A scaptee is one
 who thinks he knows how to know you have any."
 cannot, yet I believe in them. It is because we
 cannot understand the Bible that we love it
 and we love it because we cannot understand
 and sympathy for a world lost in sin, redemption
 only by and through the sacrifice of God's
 only Son, "whom having not seen, ye love; in
 whom ye believe, ye rejoice, ye glorify, ye believe
 in him, ye rejoice with unspeakable and
 glory." Now dare a man pass judgment on a
 scaptee with which he is not at all well acquainted?

ned it, yet the Book of Books is criticised without the slightest knowledge of its contents. In his just? DAVID LINDSEY.

Who Pays for It in the End?

To the Editor:

After reading the many reports of bribery, which your valuable paper has published from time to time, I would like to ask some of your intelligent readers who are better informed in politics than I. Who has to pay for this bribe money? Is it the workman? If not directly, indirectly. Why don't the laborers of the city put their heads together and demand Tammany Hall to answer, and any other party they find so rotten? However, as the city is full of juggling with the Reform Bill. The rich and the poor man go on a trip to Europe, while the poor man has to stay here and either beg, steal or starve. JAS. D. N. Y.

No Fashion-Plate Wife.

A woman that will stay in bed and let her husband make the fire ought to be ashamed of herself. A young married man will do almost anything for his wife, provided he loves her, and she will do the same for him. And she has the advantage, nobody does so grumble. My advice to the young man is: Find out somehow if your lady love treats her mother with love and kindness, and she tries to help her mother in all her troubles. A dutiful, A good daughter will make a good wife every time. There are just as good girls now as there ever were. But we must not look for her among the fashion-plates that promenade on the avenues.

A WOMAN.

For "A Disheartened Orphan."

To the Editor:

If the young lady stenographer and typewriter signing herself "A Disheartened Orphan" should call at "The Evening World" office please give me at my address, where employment can be had.